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## Tomahawk, October 15, 1940

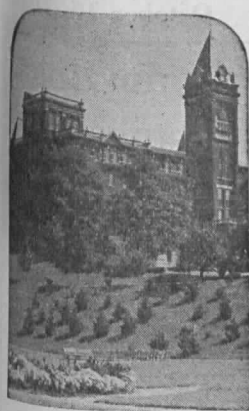
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# The Tomahawk

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XVII

Z 317

Worcester, Mass., October 15, 1940

No. 3

## ANNUAL RETREAT OPENS FOR ALL STUDENTS

Fathers Brennan And Welch Directing Exercises

Both freshmen and upperclassmen are now making the annual retreat exercises. Fr. James L. Brennan, S.J., is conducting the retreat for the upperclassmen, and Father John E. Welch, S.J., for the freshmen.

The annual retreat for all students at Holy Cross opened formally last night with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Today followed the regular order with Mass, instructions and chapel meetings. The upperclassmen assembled in the Memorial Chapel while the freshmen gathered in Kimball Auditorium, the scene of many past retreats.

The annual retreat is one of the most important events on the college calendar. Here is an opportunity for the busy student to draw apart for a few days from the distractions and worries of college life to check up on himself by means of an honest self-examination and reflection, under expert guidance. All will admit that if a man, be he a businessman, student, doctor, or whatever he be, is going to succeed he must first of all know himself thoroughly, his powers and limitations, his virtues and his defects. This is precisely what the young student does in his annual retreat; he studies himself, takes himself apart, as it were, finds out what he is best able to do and then settles down to the task of making the necessary ad-

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## FR. FLANAGAN, "BOYS TOWN" FOUNDER, TO SPEAK HERE

The Holy Cross Dramatic Society has announced through its moderator, Rev. Frederick A. Gallagher, S.J., that Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward C. Flanagan, more popularly known as "Father Flanagan of Boys Town," will make a lecture appearance here on the hill on Tuesday, November 12 at 4:00 P.M. for all students.

Another lecture by Father Flanagan has been scheduled and already announced for the same date at 8:30 P.M. in the Worcester Auditorium Little Theatre. It was felt, however, that an afternoon lecture in Kimball Theatre would be more convenient for the general student body. It is certainly a wonderful opportunity to see and hear this famous priest in person, and at the negligible admission fee of ten cents, no student should fail to attend.

Four hundred Seniors and Juniors have already taken tickets. Sophomores and Freshmen, therefore, are urged to get theirs before it is too late. The tickets may be obtained this Wednesday night, when they will be sold on every corridor by special agents of the Dramatic Society. They will also be available on Thursday at the Dramatic Society Office on O'-Kane II between the hours of 1 and 2 in the afternoon, and 7 and 8 in the evening.

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## Tomahawk Scribe Meets Willkie

Fights Through Crowd And Red Tape To Shake His Hand

Democracy — it's wonderful! Here, in America, even a mere Tomahawk reporter, without a press card and without the semblance of any other credentials except that of a letterhead, can shake hands with a presidential candidate. No bodyguard about Mr. and Mrs. Willkie, either. Even the setting, Lincoln Square, bore out the democratic motif perfectly. On one side we had the majestic columned Auditorium and the gleaming marble Courthouse; on the other, Brockelman Brothers' Super Market, the dingy, dusty Madison Tavern, the tiny Warren Fish Market, and the Morgan Construction Co.

### Colorful Crowd on Hand

Democracy was even more apparent in the crowd. Twenty thousand of them overflowing the huge square, all waiting to see and hear an opposition candidate. The rich and poor, college youth, children and middle aged, all types and sorts, they made a colorful and eye-filling spectacle as they waited patiently. The band played to ease the tedium, and its selections ranged from "We Want Willkie" to "Six Lessons from Madam La Zonga." One high school girl, in a bright plaid jacket, had a large Roosevelt pennant on her back, and those about her either clapped or tried vainly to suppress an admiring smile.

Your reporter was lucky. At eleven thirty I started downtown, wanting to get in touch with Willkie and get a statement from him, backed up by nothing more than high hopes. No taxis were handy and you know the Worcester bus system . . . so I begged a ride downtown and wandered through the Columbus Day Parade trying to locate Republican headquarters. When found, headquarters were deserted except for a large motherly-looking soul who pressed some Willkie buttons on me and told me to get in touch with Mr. Morgan.

### No Official Statement Available

So I rushed, post-haste, down to the Square, which was already well crowded, finally succeeded in locating Mr. Morgan, and blurted out my request. Mr. Morgan was very kind and sympathetic, but he didn't think much could be done. However, he introduced me to Mr. Philip M. Pfaffman, Chairman of the Republican City Committee, who had Mr. Willkie's mail. He suggested that I write a note to be included with the mail and that possibly we might be able to get a statement. At the time of this writing no statement has arrived, but the Tomahawk waits hopefully.

Then, I was introduced to Mayor Bennett, who promised to send press cards up to the college for the exclusive use of the Tomahawk. "This

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## SOPHOMORES RE-ELECT V. J. McSWEENEY

PATCHER ANNOUNCES COLGATE VICTORY DANCE, NOV. 2

Get out the date book, fellows, look up the favorite queen, and begin writing those letters to St. Joseph's, Smith, Wellesley, etc., for it's coming again. Yes, in only two weeks and four days, (Nov. 2, to be exact), the annual Colgate Purple Patcher Victory dance will be upon us—and this year it will be finer, Purpler, and more victorious than ever.

Co-chairmen Jack Creamer, '41, from Providence, Rhode Island, and Leo (Boots) Kelleher, '41 from Greensboro, North Carolina, have chosen the Crystal Ballroom of the Bancroft as the place for us to rant about our victory, and the hours of ranting will be 8 to 12 P.M.

Did you ask about the band? Why none other than that great band which all of you have already heard and acclaimed as the finest college dance band in the East! That's it—the Crusaders, swing and sweet music, under the direction of Al Dwyer.

Other members of the committee assisting Jack and "Boots" are Jack Creamer, '42, Frank Mackin, '43, and Tom Sullivan, '44. Tickets are only \$2 a couple, so watch for the notice, appearing soon, which will announce the sale of tickets, and get them fast.

By purchasing your bid early you will have the initial expense of the dance behind you.

## MUSICAL CLUBS PREPARE TO STEP OUT IN A BIG WAY THIS COMING SEASON

With expectations of a large and carefully selected personnel for the coming year, the Musical Clubs will hold tryouts for old and new members on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, according to Rev. Joseph J. Shea, S.J., faculty moderator. Auditions for sophomores and freshmen will take place next Wednesday, while the following day will be reserved for the two upper classes. Anyone who can sing or play an instrument is cordially invited to try for a place in the Glee Club or in the Philharmonic.

Rev. Joseph M. Keane, S.J., is assistant moderator. Officers for the coming year include: James Mahoney, '41, manager of the Glee Club; John Fallon, '43, business manager for the Musical Clubs; Paul Hickey, '42 and Louis Renaud, '41, his assistants; James Spalding, manager and student director of the football band. Al Dwyer, '41, is to pilot the Purple Crusaders.

The Glee Club, with John MacDonald, '42, as its featured soloist, will combine with the Philharmonic in a whirlwind tour of New England and New York. Their repertoire will be enlarged and diversified, with special emphasis on compositions by such noted masters as Tchaikowsky, Schubert, and Stephen Foster. Under

J. O'Toole, R. Turner, R. Schambach Fill Other Posts

The results of last week's Sophomore class elections, released by the Rev. Leo A. Shea, S.J., are as follows:

Vincent J. McSweeney, last year's president, has been re-elected to that office. John J. O'Toole of Clinton, Mass. is to be Vice-President. The new Secretary will be Richard E. Turner and the Treasurer, by re-election, will be Roland Schambach.

The re-elected President, Vin McSweeney, is well known on the Hill. He is an A.B. man from Haverhill, Mass., where he attended St. James Catholic High School and attained an enviable record as an athlete and scholar. He was a member of the football, baseball, and track teams, as well as valedictorian of his class. He has maintained the same high standard on Mt. St. James, being recognized as a popular student and capable football player for two years.

The new Vice President, John O'Toole, hails from Clinton, Mass., where he attended the Catholic High School. His activities here include active membership in the day students' Sodality and the Worcester Club. He has established his popularity among both boarders and day students by his active participation in the intramural sports program.

Secretary Richard E. Turner is a native of Amsterdam, N. Y. He graduated from St. Mary's High School

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## SODALITY YEAR OPENS WITH ADDRESS BY FR. FORAN, S.J., NEW MODERATOR

The Sodality for the resident students was inaugurated on Monday, Oct. 7, the Feast of the Most Holy Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary, with a meeting in the students' chapel. After the opening prayer by the moderator, Rev. T. L. Foran, S.J., the prefect, Vincent O'Rourke, '41, assisted by Stan Mathews, '41 and Joseph Grau, '42, recorded the new members. About 300 attended the meeting. Following the gathering of this information the rosary, led by the prefect, was recited for the success of the Holy Father's efforts in behalf of world peace.

The moderator then gave an address to the body of the sodality and stated that he wished his first words to be ones of tribute to the consoling work done by the sodality last year under the direction of the Rev. Harold V. Stockman, S.J. Continuing, Fr. Foran stressed the fact that the sodality is open to the entire student body and urged all students to join it out of the motive of their own spiritual improvement and with a desire to learn through the sodality what Holy Mother the Church expects of them as leaders of Catholic Action, not only during their college years, but also throughout their future careers.

The moderator's formal address was a call to greater spiritual firmness. His talk to the sodalists was highlighted by great warmth in his insistence that we tighten our spiritual bonds to the Mother of God and follow those patterns of virtue set by those sons of Mary who have preceded us on the Hill. For in our times, the world stands in desperate need of the spiritual force of the Sodality. The keynote sounded for this sodality year was a growing realization in the sodalists of their supernatural destiny to be leaders in the cause of spreading that kingdom which is eternal, and in which Christ is our King and the Blessed Virgin Mary is our Queen.

Prior to the first meeting of the Sodality, Vincent O'Rourke and Robert Avery addressed the freshmen in a special gathering, whose purpose was to acquaint them with the untold advantages connected with membership in the Sodality. The Crusaders graciously interspersed the meeting with musical renditions.

Subsequent to the formal meeting of the Sodality, the entire student body of Holy Cross College was aroused to indignation when it was learned that Mrs. Sanger, America's foremost proponent of the vicious

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a new system to be in effect this year, rehearsals will be less frequent and more intensive, thus leaving the members free for other activities.

The Purple Crusaders will, as usual, supply the music for the dances which will follow most of the Musical Club concerts. The addition of several new members has brought the complement to full strength, and the Crusaders' "debut" at the Carnegie Tech rally gave evidence that the positions left vacant by the graduation of Bob Quinn and Jack Herron have been capably filled.

The football band, which has functioned efficiently at the first two home games, has smoothed out its rough spots and is superior to last year's unit in training and experience. Membership has been increased to 64. New uniforms in military dress style have been ordered in time for the N. Y. U. game in New York on Saturday. The entire band will make the southward trip on Friday, staying at the Park Central Hotel during its visit. New formations have been rehearsed for the Yankee Stadium, and several have been successfully put into practice already. The band will concentrate its musical efforts on current popular melodies, in addition to the traditional school songs.



## CHOIR PLANS NEW AND VARIED CHURCH MUSIC FOR YEAR; SINGING OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS TO BE CONTINUED

The Students' Choir, formed early this month, is being hailed by all as a worth-while addition to the ever-growing list of organizations on the Hill. Under the direction of the Rev. Edward J. Keating, S. J., the choir plans to sing at Mass and Chapel services throughout the year. Over twenty candidates appeared at the first meeting and many more are expected to join before the end of the month.

Thus far the choir has sung at all the regular morning Masses, with the purpose of acquainting those who attend with the music and refrains of several pieces of music, which have been chosen as the foundation upon which an entire repertoire of music is to be built. The plan is to have the student body sing during the Masses when they become familiar with the words and the music. As a further help, the verses of most of the selections have been printed on special cards which are in the racks of the pews, at the disposal of the students.

The Choir further plans to sing the solemn high requiem Mass on November second, in honor of the feast of All Souls. They are at present work-

ing on Pietro Yon's famous "Missa et Absolutio pro Defunctis", a requiem Mass arranged for three-part male chorus.

After this feast day, the Choir will appear in special musical programs on the major feast days, presenting liturgical selections appropriate for the occasion. In attaining this object, they will probably sing pieces from the best and most famous masters of the Church: Masses by Perosi, present author of the Vatican, who has written Masses for the Sistine Chapel during the reign of Pope Pius the eleventh, and Pope Pius the twelfth; choral selections by Kothe, Palestrina and Witt. The music of Aecadett and Gounod, famous for his "Ave Maria" and other sacred compositions, and arrangements for the choir of the works of Vittoria and Mozart, have all been gathered and it is from these that most of the music will be taken. Also numerous musical renditions of St. Thomas' hymns in honor of the Blessed Sacrament have been considered as part of the year's program.

Already plans are in the making to return to the custom of singing Christmas carols on the steps of Kimball Hall before the holidays begin. The students are to be gathered in the

Quadrangle where the lighting arrangements will add a touch of color to the festivities. It is hoped that national as well as spiritual carols will be contained in the programs; these include Russian, Flemish, Polish, French, Provencal, Italian, Spanish, German and Old English works, all in the native tongue. The students will, of course, enter into the singing of the familiar tunes, but the Choir will give special secular and liturgical selections. The custom of choral-singing at Christmas is an old one at the Cross, and although it was allowed to fade last year, the Choir hopes to revive one of the oldest traditions of Mt. St. James.

Besides participating with the students in singing at the Mass during the year, the Choir intends to afford its members instruction in vocal technique for the proper use of the voice. This instruction will entail practice in correct breathing, a necessary factor in accurate singing, as well as a great physical advantage. Enunciation will be stressed with the result that an improvement in speaking ability will be gained. Above all, presence and the power to stand up before an audience will be achieved, giving a self-confidence absolutely essential in debating and similar activities.

With these aims in mind, the Choir hopefully begins a new season in a long series of successful seasons.

## LABOR ACADEMY HOLD OPENING MEETING OF YEAR

In its first assembly of the year last Tuesday evening, the Labor Academy opened a third year of activity. The newly-elected officers who assumed their respective positions were Tom Doherty, '41, president, John McDermitt, '41, vice-president, and Robert Flynn, '42, secretary.

President Tom Doherty delivered a fifteen minute lecture on "The Reawakening of Christian Labor Principles in a Rationalistic World." In his talk he showed the tremendous effect which the encyclical of Pope Leo XIII, "Rerum Novarum," has had on the relations between the workingman and the employer.

This encyclical was the first great enunciation on the part of any Pope to exercise such remarkable influence upon business and labor throughout the world. Every nation which recognized God and religion reacted immediately to the worker's advantage.

Before Pope Leo's reign, labor had been plunged into the depths of servitude and obscurity by a liberalistic and materialistic world. Workers had no way in which to unite for the common good. Only individual bargaining was open between employer and employee, seldom with satisfactory results. State and capital were all.

"Rerum Novarum" acknowledged the "natural right" of the worker, which had been denied him during the years of Liberalism. Labor was given the right to combine, to form unions for protection and mutual advantage. Collective bargaining was accepted, by which leaders of labor could meet those of capital on even terms to discuss wages, hours, and working conditions.

So Christian working principles were at last brought into practice. The state was no longer supreme, but admitted responsibilities to its workers. Much legislature, during the following thirty-five years, was based almost entirely upon the encyclical.

Following the talk, Mr. Doherty answered the questions of the audience. He also stated the purpose of the Academy, and its benefits to students who are soon to enter the labor world.

An ambitious and interesting program was outlined for the semester. Prominent among events is a 28, between John McDermitt, and Ed Malloy, '42. McDermitt will argue, "Why Labor Favors Roosevelt," while Malloy will uphold, "Why Labor Favors Willkie."

Rev. Joseph J. Clink, S.J., popular Junior Philosophy professor, stricken with a sudden attack of appendicitis last week, is rapidly recovering at St. Vincent's Hospital, Worcester. During Father Clink's absence, his classes are being conducted by Rev. John E. Welch, S.J.

## B.J.F. Again Heard On Air Lanes

Listen! The B.J.F. speaks. Speaking is its pastime, its hobby, its business. Across the air waves of WORC every Friday evening issues of paramount importance are lightened, vivified by its examination and cross-examination. Weekly for thirty weeks, despite the rigors of exams and regularly assigned papers, the men of the B.J.F. bring this service to the radio audience. It is a service to education, a tribute to those loyal workers behind it.

The Holy Cross Forum of the air strides into its second great year under the able leadership of Ed Williams and Frank Fox. Their arduous task is unequalled by any student group in the country. No debating association anywhere has such an extensive radio schedule in addition to the regular lecture and intercollegiate debate. In this the B.J.F. stands supreme.

On Friday last the pros and cons of "A president under no circumstances should be allowed a third term" were sifted by Stanley Mathews and William Flanagan of the affirmative, and by Arthur McClory with Brutus Clay for the negative.

The affirmative opened its argumentation with the cry that in a democracy such as ours no one man is indispensable. Precedent, the very freedom, militate against such a necessary being. In the long line of great men who held the sacred office of president, none deemed it for the nation's best interest that he continue it. William Flanagan traced a fine parallel between the rise of the European dictators and the action of our chief executive.

The negative rested its case on the grounds that many great Americans, including Washington, were not against a third term. Moreover, in a democracy such as ours, we have the strongest possible check upon any man who may hold office—the Congress of the United States. Brutus Clay then punctuated the negative's arguments with the claim that it was expedient that Roosevelt be re-elected because in the present international situation a change of hands might prove disastrous.

Work might be said to be the password of the B.J.F.; ambition, the key to its success. Their performance is highly commendable. For the radio they have adopted the plan of bringing the Catholic views on both sides of current issues. Theirs is a momentous task. We know it is in capable hands. They, too, in their humble way serve the Purple.

## SOPHOMORES ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One) in Amsterdam where he was an outstanding member of the baseball and basketball teams. His activities at Holy Cross have been numerous and include membership in the Purple Key, Albany Club, Glee Club, and Intramural sports.

Columbia High School of South Orange, N. J., gives the Sophomores their Treasurer, Roland Schambach. This is also a re-election, for "Rocky" was Treasurer last year. His activities in High School included football, track, the Student Council and the School Secretary. Here at Holy Cross, he is the Secretary of the Essex Club of New Jersey, as well as a member of the Philharmonic orchestra and a participant in intramural sports.

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St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.  
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Loyola University, Venice, Calif.  
University of San Francisco, San Francisco, Calif.  
Seattle College, Seattle, Wash.  
St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
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St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.  
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—Modern Schoolman, May, 1930.  
"Father Sullivan has presented his theses in syllogistic form. This adds greatly to the value of these volumes both in the classroom and in the hands of students."—Catholic World, November, 1930.

"I like your orderly arrangement and method in treating the subject and find your books very useful."  
Rev. John F. Wilson, O.S.A., Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you . . . I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."

Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University. (From an address delivered before the Springfield, Mass. City Club.)

"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments well sustained."—Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.

"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."  
College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.  
Rev. Frank J. Monaghan.

## Ten H. C. Students Now In C.A.A.

If perchance, in the near future, you are forced to fall flat on your face to avoid being hit by a diving plane, don't report the incident to any local or government authorities. The gentleman in the plane will undoubtedly be one of your own classmates attempting to earn his "wings" under the government's new C.A.A. program. The following are now members of that strange group of individuals, who must quench their thirst for adventure by floating around approximately ten thousand feet above the ground: Roger W. Becker, Francis T. Fox, Jeremiah J. Healey, Jr., Clifton R. Largess, Jr., Henry M. Moriarty, Leon Douglas Netter, Jr., Edward T. O'Malley, Frederic H. Paranto, Paul J. Parsons, and Paul S. Ravey.

These ten men, making up Holy Cross's quota for the Civil Pilots' Training course, have passed a strict physical exam, and are now receiving their preliminary flying instruction at the North Grafton airport. They are receiving their ground school instruction at Worcester Tech in collaboration with the student flyers of that institution.

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## Student Retreat Commences

**Frs. Brennan and Welch Open Annual Period Of Prayer**

(Continued from Page One)

justments. A period for calm reflection and self-analysis should be the most important item on every college calendar in the country.

We dropped in on Fr. Welch the other night and asked him a few questions about the retreat. "St. Ignatius, himself," Father said, "established the retreat principle, and it is on his set of spiritual instructions that all retreats are based. The Pope has recognized St. Ignatius as its founder and has named him patron of all retreat exercises. The many retreats that are conducted among the laity—among business and professional men and women, in retreat houses scattered throughout the country—are ample witness to the efficiency to Loyola's instructions. What I am striving for in this present retreat is the instruction of the incoming student as to his duties, to give him a clearer picture of why he exists. The exercises are intended to "place" the young boy. If, at the end of the retreat, the freshman has formed a correct conception of what he must do and how he must act, how indeed, he must live, then the retreat has been successful." Father Welch has thus far achieved his purpose. And in the psychology and natural theology classes which he teaches in senior year, he gives a formula for practical action.

Two days of instructions and chapel meetings still remain for the retreat. There will be a solemn mass Friday morning after which the entire student body will receive a Papal blessing. If the fruition of these retreats can compare with that of other retreats at the Cross—and they promise to—many more ardent Catholics will be added to the ranks of those who are already allied under the banner of militantly religious Holy Cross men.

## VALUE OF WOMEN'S CLUBS ARGUED

On last Wednesday night, the B.J.F. Debating Society held the second house debate of the year under its new moderator, Reverend F. Gillis, S.J. The subject debated was, "Resolved, That women's clubs are detrimental to home life." The affirmative was upheld by Thomas Noonan, Thomas McManus and Vincent Holland, who was alternate. The negative defenders were John Creamer and Paul Doyle; their alternate was John McDonough. The debate, held in the Philomathic Debating Hall in the library was hotly contested with the affirmative stating that a woman could not devote large parts of her time to club sessions and still maintain a perfect home. The negative refused to be convinced, and were so effective in rebuttal that they were awarded the decision at the end of the session.

## FR. CONNOLLY GIVES LECTURE ON PLAY FESTIVAL

The first guest lecture sponsored by the Dramatic Society was given last night by Rev. Terence L. Connolly, S.J., Dean of the Boston College Graduate School of English. Fr. Connolly's subject was, "Reminiscences of the Abbey Theatre Festival in Dublin." Having visited Dublin during the festival in August, 1938, Father Connolly was able to give some graphic, first-hand information.

A description of the festival itself was first given by Fr. Connolly. The festival comprised a presentation of the most characteristic of the Abbey plays and a group of lectures on the Abbey playwrights. The entire festival lasted two weeks. The Abbey theatre purports to be a national theatre whose purpose was to show that Ireland was not the home of buffoonery as many imagine, but the home of ideals.

Fr. Connolly then discussed some of the plays produced. Sing's "Play-boy of the Western World" was originally realistic and not a fantasy as it was produced in Dublin at the festival. It was produced later as a fantasy simply because the people of Ireland would not accept the realistic version of it.

"O'Casey's 'Plough and the Stars' is a conflict of idealistic patriotism and reality of war," said Fr. Connolly. The forces of reality are ultimately victorious. This play is a drama of complete and entire disillusionment. However, it did not portray historical facts as they occurred in the Easter Rebellion of 1916. There was no disillusionment in actual history but a triumph of idealism. Fr. Connolly claimed that O'Casey's plays were false as Irish Drama which professes to present realistic Irish history. "The directors of the Abbey Theatre disgraced themselves by this travesty of ideals."

Fr. Connolly also discussed some of the plays of Shaw and Johnson. The only new play produced at the festival was William Butler Yeats' "Purgatory," a one-act play dealing with the influence of the dead upon the living. Fr. Connolly himself had difficulty in correctly interpreting the meaning of this play and a discussion arose in Dublin regarding the clarity of its meaning.

The three requisites of Irish literature are: a deep Catholic faith, love of the land and love of country. All three are great realities in Ireland. They are far from being abstract ideas in Fr. Connolly's opinion.

Fr. Connolly ended his lecture with the words, "Tonight I tried to give some idea of the significance of the Abbey Festival in Dublin and to hazard a look into the future of the Irish dramatic movement."

## Sanctuary Appointments

The Sanctuary Society announces the following appointments for this week: Robert Biel, John Cummings, Walter Driscoll, George Geary, John Flaherty, F. H. Lane, John Mackey, John Mahoney, Tom Marley, Robert Master-son, Minard Murray, John Walker, Frank O'Sullivan, Edward Danowitz, Cornelius McGillicuddy, Joseph Potenza, John R. Quinn, Frank Sullivan and Roger Shea. John Casson,

## Alumnus Stresses Campus Contacts

**Democratic Tradition On Hill Declared Life Asset**

Dear Bill:

A pleasure to me it was to hear that you enjoyed my last letter to you and are asking for more. I smiled at your enthusiastic description of the changes on the Hill. Tile floors on Fourth O'Kane are indeed an improvement. True, it is that Holy Cross has more buildings — more comfortable too — than in my day, but one thing I hope will never change — the spirit of the old school. The wheels of progress may streamline the gadgets of living, but human nature never changes. And we alumni fervently hope and pray that the march of years will find the sons of Holy Cross still loyal to the lessons she taught us. I wonder now — I did not realize it when I was an undergraduate — just how many students grasp what I regard as Holy Cross' greatest asset. After twenty years of calm reflection, I honestly think that the divine democracy of student life at Holy Cross is the most precious treasure she offers to her sons. There are no frats, no hazing, no gold coast, and the lowly freshman is as much a Holy Cross man as the football captain. The student is valued for his worth as a Catholic gentleman, not for the external trappings of wealth or brains. And that is a lesson our chaotic world sorely needs today.

The poet, Pope, said long ago: "The proper study of mankind is man." That is but an echo of Terence's earlier dictum: "I consider nothing human foreign to me." Balance is always better than brilliance, and in the battle of life, often far more valuable than book lore is the ability to understand human beings; their foibles, their pettiness, their essential decency.

The campus on the Hill is your preparatory school of experience to nurture that precious power which no man can take from you. For in the joyous give and take of care-free college life, most of the social barriers are

Vincent Fennelly, Connor Flynn, John Kennedy, James Owens, Paul Parsons, Edward Rogalin, William Shelton and Vincent O'Rourke.

In Memorial Chapel, Martin Chromik, Harry Mallette, William Coffey, Stanley Matthews, John J. Ryan, John Denehy, Irving White, Paul Mester, Robert Hayes, Edmond Cornellier, Arthur McClory, John Bustin, John Doherty, James Murray, and Paul Hines.

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down, and every type of person you will meet in later life is here for you to study. Make the most of your opportunities then. Get to know as many boys as you can; learn their viewpoint about life in general; listen to their hopes and aspirations; watch them in success and failure; keep a mental record of how they develop. You can learn something of value from every individual you meet. And the result is a poise which will enable you to hold your own in any social position. Begin with your room-mate. The many adjustments that you both must make to live happily will prove a priceless experience. And I trust it will mean the beginning of a friendship that will endure until death.

If you try to follow this plan for learning human nature, no doubt you will meet any rebuffs. You will make many mistakes in judgment. But now it is good time to make them. Success does not consist in not making mistakes. Often mistakes are the stepping stones on which we rise to our most brilliant triumphs. And even great men have misjudged their acquaintances. Holy Cross boys are carefully chosen you know, the cream from the top of the bottle, as it were. Now don't tell me with a smirk that this year a lot of skimmed milk must have seeped in. Only a weakling is discouraged and gives up. Actually, when you are my age, if you can

(Turn to Page Five)

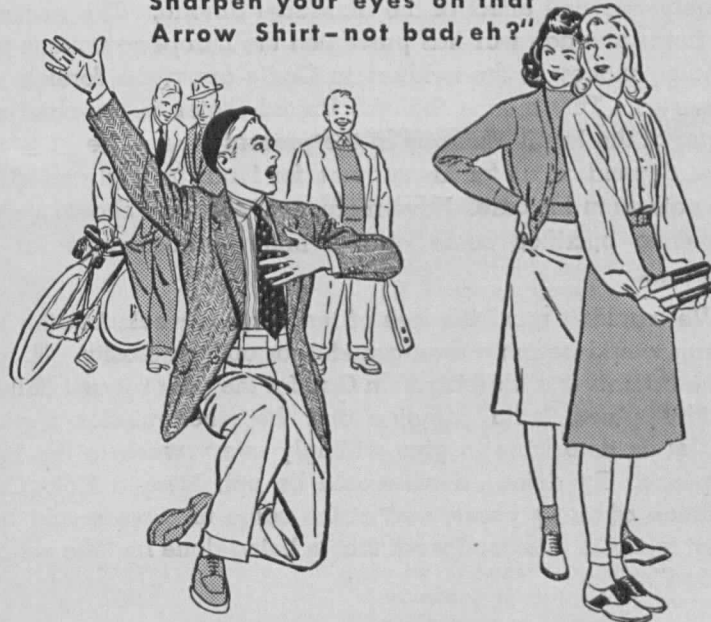
## Registration Set For Oct. 16

**All Students Over 20 Must Register In Alumni Hall**

In accordance with the provisions of the peace-time conscription bill, all students of Holy Cross who celebrate their twenty-first birthday on or before October 16, must register on that day. Neglecting to do so constitutes a federal offense. The student must supply his full name, age and home address. Even alien students are not exempt, and they must signify the country of which they are citizens. In the space reserved for the name of the employer, the registering student will simply insert "Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass."

A room has been assigned in Alumni Hall, which will be open between the hours of 9 and 5, when the retreat schedule does not conflict. Though a resident student will register here at the Cross, his registration will be forwarded to his local conscription precinct. Also liable to the act are the lay teachers of the college. Worcester students are encouraged to register in their local precincts to facilitate clerical work.

"He's not so dumb, Peg. Sharpen your eyes on that Arrow Shirt—not bad, eh?"



## Neophyte Nonsense

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# The Tomahawk

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## News Board

Robert Corsiglia, '42	Charles Egan, '42	Lou Marchiony, '42
Connor Flynn, '42	John Cranfield, '43	James Maloney, '42
Paul Collins, '42	Edward O'Leary, '42	Thomas Higgins, '43

## FOR GOD'S SOLDIERS

The present conflict in Europe means bloodshed and suffering for non-combatants as well as the European youth on the battle-field. But the suffering of innocent women and children is only one evil effect of the massacre abroad. The necessity for funds to wage war has prevented the European nations from sending money to the soldiers in God's army, the foreign missionaries. This means that the United States is the chief supporter of the Jesuit Missions at the present time. The Missioner must depend on us for his support, for funds to feed and clothe the natives in his care. Now, more than ever, we should be prepared to sacrifice some of our minor amusements for the Missions.

We wouldn't mind the loss of ten cents a week, but the Missioner would be more than grateful for our generosity. A mere dime from us is a blessing from God for the poor ragged children of Philippines, India, Jamaica and the other mission stations. So, let us determine to give willingly every week to the Jesuit Missions. By doing so we would be upholding a Holy Cross tradition of many years, and at the same time we would be a great factor in this good work that is being done by "the soldiers of God".

## HUMANITARIANISM — 1940 STYLE

According to a recent article in the Reader's Digest, immediately after the defeat of France and her occupation by Germany, hundreds of Red Cross contributors accompanied their gifts with the insistence: "Not another penny to France." This report is an indication of the false colors flown by so many who profess "humanitarianism" as the motive for their donations. These people commiserated deeply with the poor battered, blasted, hungry women and children of the war-torn France, but only so long as France was actually in the field against Hitler. The moment French resistance collapsed, the very moment when the need was the greatest, these blatant hypocrites suddenly ceased to pity the poor French non-combatants.

Their hearts have stopped bleeding for the hungry, the sick, the wounded, and the maimed in German occupied lands. Could it be that they thought pain was less painful, hunger less agonizing, sorrow less heart-breaking after the Germans came? No one could be fool enough to believe that! The only conclusion to be drawn from their inhuman "humanitarianism" is that they did not care a continental about the poor unfortunates they boasted of helping. They thought their dollars to the Red Cross meant less Allied money spent on medicine and more on munitions. Their contributions were donated, not in a spirit of love for those they helped, but in a spirit of hate for Germany.

Let us firmly hope that such is not the attitude of the Red Cross organization itself, nor of the majority of its contributors.

## AMERICA'S MOST VICIOUS FIFTH COLUMNISTS

Last Thursday night the call to battle was sounded on the campus by the students of Holy Cross College, when they learned that Mrs. Sanger, the unfortunate advocate of birth control, was scheduled to speak in Worcester under the auspices of the Worcester Woman's Club. Her speech bears the title, "A Challenge to Massachusetts". Indeed — may we not truly say that Mrs. Sanger's appearance on any platform is a challenge to all the principles of Americanism and patriotism which the rank and file of Massachusetts people hold so dear, and which have been upheld and defended by the Courts of the Commonwealth. The principles advocated by Mrs. Sanger strike at the very foundation of patriotism, since they disrupt the family, the foundation of the state.

The first shot in this battle was fired in a letter addressed to the Worcester Telegram and published in last Thursday morning's edition. This was quickly followed by a flood of letters, telegrams, and phone calls to city officials, to the local newspapers, and to the officers of the Worcester Woman's Club. Further evidence leads us to conclude that a similar flood of protests flowing through the same channels has come from other parts of Worcester and Worcester County. Surely such a tide of protest should cause the sponsors of Mrs. Sanger's lecture to reflect on the unsavory character of the doctrines with which her name is connected.

To the last man, the student body of Holy Cross was aroused to a militant spirit. What has been accomplished will stand as a monument to the American patriotism of the Holy Cross Student Body. The impression which we have made will long be remembered in this city.

The intrinsic malice of birth control has been proven again and again. But those who sponsor its spread, lack the courage to face the arguments. But let us at least hope that they will reflect on the fact that they are sponsoring a theory that is un-American and unpatriotic. If America were being bombed, we would be quick to defend it. When it is being attacked from within, we must be even more zealous in her defense. For the advocates of birth control are sponsoring a doctrine which in a few years will decimate America, robbing her of the youth to defend her.

We are asking for a large army, a two-ocean navy, and an unexcelled air force. And yet, while we are striving for these objectives, the advocates of birth control are hastening the day when the army, navy, and air force will consist merely of the ghosts of unborn children.

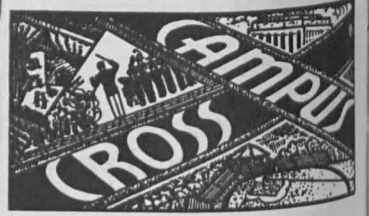
Yes, on the very day when the youth of America are going to register according to the Selective Service Act of 1940, the Worcester Woman's Club dares to bring to Worcester a woman who in the words of "America", our national Catholic Weekly, "is making a lecture tour of New England towns and cities to spread still wider her immoral, unpatriotic, inhuman doctrine of selfishness and softness, known now as Planned Parenthood" — a doctrine which by its very nature is bound to undo the very service which these "draftees" are being summoned to offer as their patriotic contribution to the preservation of America.

Look at modern France! Frenchmen, though reluctant, after much questioning admit that people who have not the courage to face the difficulties of family life, cannot suddenly field regiment after regiment of stalwart young men to defend their homes and firesides. The tragic words of the broken-hearted Premier, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, told in three sad words the cause of defeat — "Too few children! Since the victory (the World War), the spirit of pleasure has pervaded over the spirit of sacrifice. The people have demanded more than they wanted to give. They wanted to spare themselves effort. To-day misfortune has come." The Fifth Column that ruined France was the break-down of moral courage, the loss of a real sense of the value which God places on the purpose of life and its propagation. Are not our birth control advocates in the first line of America's Fifth Column?

France has fallen! We must not let it happen to America! Rather let us strive to inculcate into all patriotic Americans the wisdom which we read in the editorial columns of the Boston Herald for October ninth; there we find an appeal for "a growing popular acceptance of the idea that it is patriotic, fashionable, yes even smart to have a big family".

In such an AMERICA, there is absolutely no room for the vicious doctrines of birth control espoused by Mrs. Sanger.

ROBERT H. AVERY, '41.



Paul Collins, '42 and Connor Flynn, '42

Vin La Rosa, whose song, "Those Little Things You Do," was heard on an amateur song-writing contest program last Spring, has had it copyrighted, and soon expects to have it published.

Overheard on First Beaven—Prefect knocks on the door and says, "Who is in that room?"

Answer (so help us)—"Nobody is in here Father except us cockroaches."

We overheard a sophomore asking for a rather large order in the bookstore this week. When the clerk finally got around to him, the Soph said with a show of impatience, "All I want now is God and Creation."

Not to be traitorous but to be observant, a couple of "we'uns" sat on the Carnegie side of the field last Saturday. All we can say is: "Who are these fellows who say that the Cross spirit is slipping?" The cheering was superb—especially the Crusader chant and the Blitzkrieg cheer. No less superb was the cheer leading; it had "show," pep, and coordination. A friend up from Yale said: "Boy! Not only could we use about twenty of your players, but about 80% of your spirit!" Yes, sir, we looked great on the field and in the stands.

Two blue ribbons this week—one to the Sophomores and one to the Frosh on 3rd O'Kane. That banner on Loyola looked great and showed hard work, let alone deception in putting it up. Likewise we want the Frosh to know we appreciate their skipping dinner to make those "Beat Tech" cards they flashed on us during the game.

One of the boys called up the President of the Worcester Women's Club the other night to protest against Mrs. Sanger's coming lecture. After a lengthy conversation Madam President asked the gentlemen if he would not attend. This was the answer, "Madam, I wouldn't even be seen dead in Mrs. Sanger's presence!" She hung up.

Notes from Nowhere—The Carnegie band showed grand spirit, when they marched off the field playing the H. C. victory song. The cheerleaders deserve a round of applause for the great work they did.—The slightly inebriated fan who used the cross-bar of the eastern goal post as a soap box after the game, certainly kept everyone's heart in their throat until he was taken down. And that is all for now.

P.S. Our idea of a waste of time and money would be to attend lectures by Margaret Sanger on "Marriage and the Home," Earl Browder on "My Democracy and Yours," and the coach of the Tulane football team on "How to Play Winning Football."



## Active Year Seen For Sodality

(Continued from Page One)

doctrine of birth control, was scheduled to speak in Worcester. The combined Sodality of the resident and day students have done much to acquaint the entire student body with the facts about her appearance and the ways in which to protest it. Prominent in organizing these efforts were Vincent O'Rourke, Arthur Doherty,



Vincent O'Rourke, '41

Robert Avery, Ray Page, William Ratigan, William Shelton, Stephen Barone, John McCarthy, and Richard Quinn. It is estimated that hundreds of letters and phone calls of protest

## R. I. Club Elects O'Donnell, '41

A small state is "Little Rhody" but it has quite an aggregation here on the Hill. Twenty-two students turned out for the opening meeting of the Rhode Island Club. The Freshmen were introduced to all in due fashion. The election of President took little time as the name of Charles O'Donnell was carried unanimously on the first ballot. The offices of Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer fell respectively to the following men: George Gilson, Joseph Bradbury, and Thomas Driscoll. To have or not to have a Christmas Dance was the question before the club. A unanimous "Yes" was the answer and Edward Whalen was chosen Chairman. The next meeting will be held the week following the Brown game.

### R. I. P.

Your prayers are earnestly requested for the repose of the souls of the mother of Walter F. Winchester, '43, and of the father of Francis J. Harrington, '44. May they rest in peace.

have been sent in to the municipal government, the newspapers, and the Worcester Women's Club; the last-named organization is sponsoring the appearance of Mrs. Sanger, whose doctrines constitute the greatest danger to America.

## WORCESTER GREETES G.O.P. CANDIDATE

(Continued from Page One)

fellow," he said, "obviously doesn't need one." I was wondering whether that was a compliment or a reflection on my impudence in acting on the slogan: "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

As it got nearer and nearer to train-time, a tense expectancy seized the crowd and silence fell, even as a silence falls on Fitton Field just before the kick-off. Then the train appeared and a great shout went up while the band played "Oh, Suzanna!" Slowly the twenty cars of the special train went by, with the colored porters grinning at the mob, until, suddenly, Willkie came into view. No sooner had he appeared than he began to speak. His voice was hoarse and his eyes were circled, but his smile and personality entranced his audience. During the speech there was continual scurrying about by the photographers for vantage positions, and we noticed Al Bowler of the Telegram and Gazette taking a shot of a little boy eating one of the apples that had been presented to Mrs. Willkie. While the other candidates were speaking, your reporter got the climactical thrill. I met Mr. Willkie. There was just time for a short "hello" and a handshake, but it was enough. The impossible had happened. I, who had started from the campus an hour and a half before with only a hope, had made this hope an objective reality. Democracy—it's wonderful!

## Uncle Jack Lauds H.C. Democracy

(Continued from Page Three)

count your real friends on the five fingers of your left hand you will be lucky. This is a bitter lesson for youth to learn, yet it is life. Put yourself forward twenty years — it seems only a few moments of time to me — and ask yourself which one of your classmates you would summon to doctor a sick baby. Can you give the reason why? Well, just as you are forming judgments of your fellow students, so they are judging your actions. Act, then, in such a way that you will always be worthy of their respect and admiration even though they may not agree with you.

I saw Dad yesterday. He is well pleased with your efforts thus far. Do not disappoint him. And don't forget your weekly letter to

Your grateful,

Uncle Jack.

## Attention! Crusaders

Sunday, Oct. 20, is Mission Sunday. Here on the Hill, where Crusader spirit reigns supreme, this day issues a spiritual call to arms for men of H. C. "For God's Soldiers," reads our editorial of this issue. For us Crusaders, Sunday should be Memorial Day for God's soldiers, and the inauguration of a year's campaign, material and spiritual, in their behalf.

## PHILOSOPHERS CONVENE

### Moderator Forecasts Successful Year

Under the exhortation of President Ed Williams to "take your philosophy out of pasteboard textbooks and apply it to the problems of the day," the Aquinas Circle convened for its first regular meeting last Tuesday night to hear Vincent O'Rourke deliver a stimulating lecture on "The Philosophy of Academic Freedom."

Mr. O'Rourke's main thesis was that unlimited freedom to teach any doctrine indiscriminately is against the best interests of the individual and society in general, and so cannot be allowed. While admitting academic freedom in a reasonable sense, he declared strongly that "there is no such thing as unlimited freedom, no such thing for finite creatures at any rate."

Proponents of unlimited freedom preach their doctrine, the speaker stated, in the name of veracity, science, and the innate right of man. In refutation, Mr. O'Rourke reminded his audience that veracity "demands only that they do not lie, it does not demand that they blurt out everything they know"; that the laboratory is not the only means of attaining truth, while too often spreading harmful theories; and finally, that the theory of the innate right of man is to be rejected, as having its roots in the false philosophy of individualism. Under no pretext then have teachers the right to propound theories which contradict the natural law and endanger the good of society.

In the light of such considerations, Justice McGeehan's revocation of Bertrand Russell's appointment to the faculty of the City College of New York was adjudged an excellent refutation of the "fallacy of false academic freedom, exploding it, and preserving the truth for the protection of the American people."

Mr. O'Rourke's paper provoked an interesting open forum discussion, in which many of his large audience participated.

Fr. Sloane, S.J., moderator, brought the meeting to a close with pointed comment upon the evils of unlimited academic freedom, and a prophecy of great success for the Aquinas Circle this year, should the standard set by the first meeting be maintained.

## FATHER FLANAGAN

(Continued from Page One)

The Kimball Theatre was filled to capacity for the moving picture production of "Boys Town." This personal appearance of its founder should be still more popularly received. It is therefore advisable for the Sophomores and Freshmen particularly to get their tickets immediately.

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## Most Begged, Borrowed and Bought Shirt at College

It doesn't take a Gallup poll to show up the popularity of the Duke of Manhattan. For this is the white broadcloth that never develops a yellow streak, and hangs on to its shape, size and sparkle right through to the finals. Spenders buy it for straight good looks; others find its price so much better for the budget... \$2. Your local haberdasher can heave-ho a stack of fresh Dukes on demand, today.



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COLLAR-PERFECT  
styled to stay set just-so



# ENTHUSIASTIC ALUMNI PLAN FOR GIGANTIC RALLY

## Ed. Keenan, N. Y. U. Rally Chairman, Invites Students To Attend

### OPEN LETTER

Francis A. Young, Jr.,  
Editor, Tomahawk,  
Holy Cross College,  
Worcester, Mass.

Dear Bud:

On Friday evening, October 18, 1940, at 8 P. M., the Holy Cross Club of New York City is sponsoring a rally to be held at the Hotel Abbey, 149 W. 51st Street, N. Y. C.

We have left no stone unturned to make this a truly memorable night for Holy Cross. Our Alumni are doing their part, but the whole picture would be incomplete without a student representation.

With your convenience foremost in mind we have reduced our admission price for the benefit of the student body only. By producing your pass book or dining hall card at the door, you will be admitted for the nominal sum of fifty cents (\$.50). This will entitle you to the same privileges as all the economic royalists who will pay one dollar (\$1.00). This minute fee will include entertainment galore plus refreshments.

Our entire program promises to be a "wow". Bring your singing and cheering voices and all will be well. Hope to see you all in New York.

Sincerely Yours,

EDWARD J. KEENAN, '31,  
Chairman.

## POST-GAME RALLY PLANNED TO CELEBRATE VICTORY

Those of you who are wondering where to go right after the game, can find the answer by going to the Hotel Roosevelt, the team's headquarters in New York.

Arrangements have been made by Mr. E. J. Curran, president of the Holy Cross Club of New York, for a get-together at the Roosevelt.

A room has been reserved, and the Crusaders have been engaged to play, so you can be sure that the atmosphere will be perfect for the celebration of our expected victory.

We students at Holy Cross are very

much impressed by the loyalty and interest of the New York Alumni in arranging both the post-game victory celebration and the pre-game rally. To see the spirit, so vigorously expressed here on the Hill, just as vigorously expressed by the "old grads," makes us proud to be Holy Cross men.

Win or lose—and we are going to win—a victory celebration is in order, so bring your date or come yourself to the get-together at the Hotel Roosevelt. We'll see you there.

### SUBSCRIPTIONS

During the past few weeks we have received many inquiries concerning the annual subscription rate to the Holy Cross Tomahawk, our weekly publication. In order that this matter may be brought to your attention, we have inserted the following subscription blank for your convenience. All that is required of you is to fill out subscription blank designating how many subscriptions, to whom they

are to be sent, and the length of time that you desire them. For the nominal sum of two dollars (\$2.00) you are entitled to one year's subscription. The sum is payable to The Tomahawk, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. Payment may be made in cash, money order or check. This subscription does not apply to students, but only to alumni or friends of Holy Cross.

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## RALLY PARADE SCHEDULED

### Alumni And Students Will March in N.Y.C. On Friday Night

New York — here we come!

It certainly can happen here. In fact, it is going to happen next Friday night in the city of white lights and gay nights.

A tremendous rally at the Hotel Abbey is definitely planned for Friday night. In addition to this, if plans and permits materialize, there is to be a parade at seven P.M. from the hotel to the statue of Father Duffy of World War fame, located in Times Square. From here the parade will retrace its steps to the hotel where the rally will get under way.

But what would a parade be without a band? Holy Cross has never been outdone whenever it set out to make an impression on the populace. Such will be the case next Friday night. The Crusader band, led by the

## N.Y. Station To Broadcast Activities From Hotel Abbey Ballroom

### Who Owns New York? The Crusaders Own New York

Who owns New York, oh, who owns New York,

Oh, who owns New York, the people say.

We own New York, yes we own New York,

C . . o . . l . . u . . m . . b . . i . . a

That is a familiar chant heard all over the city every Saturday night during the football season. Far be it from us to be thieves in the night, but the way things look to us now, the good old New York air is going to carry a different tune next weekend. We might not take actual possession of the city, but you can bet that the "hicks" from the Big City are going to realize that the Purple Crusaders are in "town."

It has been five years since a Cross

### Professor Quiz Will Query Sheeketski And Stevens

With the Crusaders' first invasion of New York in six seasons, comes the news that students traveling to the Metropolis to see the game, will also have an opportunity to witness as a prelude, the best football rally in many a season.

With a burst of energy, Ed Keenan '31, appeared on the campus this week-end, full of enthusiasm, and made arrangements for a good part of the evening's entertainment. Keenan is quite well known to many of the students on the hill, and at least once every year returns to lead a few "Hoiahs" at pre-game rallies.

The Holy Cross Club of New York is the sponsor of this mammoth rally and is really "shooting the works" in prying the lid off this newest football rivalry. Friday evening is the date, and the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Abbey is the place, with hundreds of Purple Alumni in attendance.

### Crusaders to Play

Arrangements have been made to have the Crusader Band, along with Al Dwyer's Crusaders, to furnish needed music. Then Professor Quiz, the first "question" man, will investigate the mental conditions of Dr. Mal Stevens, the Violet mentor, and our own Head Coach, Joe Sheeketski with regard to their forthcoming strategy.

Less well known, but promising to be the top entertainer of the evening is Rev. James T. White, of Staten Island. Father White has the reputation of having more interesting tales at his finger tips than many a stage comedian. Also invited to speak are Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, and William O'Dwyer, the Brooklyn District Attorney, of Murder Inc. fame.

But by way of making this read like "All This and Heaven Too," the best is yet to come. Tentative arrangements, with promised satisfactory results, have been made to have Olsen and Johnson, the stars of Hellzapoppin, cut some of their amusing capers, and by way of anti-climax Fred Allen of the celebrated "Mighty Allen Art Players," who have discomfited radio audiences from coast to coast, has also been invited.

### Rally to be Broadcast

Part of the rally is going to be broadcast, beginning at 8.30 over WINS, a local New York Station. This alone should be incentive enough for 100% attendance on the part of the student body.

Gentlemen, this marvelous value may be obtained, all for the small sum of fifty cents, and the presentation of your pass book at the door. Not only for the entertainment offered, along with the opportunity to cheer our team along, but also out of thanks to the New York Alumni, who have been working very hard to make this rally a huge success. All of us who are going to the game should get down to the rally on Friday night, and show those old grads that they were not the only ones who could make the rafters really ring with a "Regular Hoiah for the Team," or an extremely melodious "Mamie Reilly."

The Crusader spirit is strong, the affair apropos, the refreshments are free, so let's all meet at the Hotel Abbey, and mingle our cheers.



Ed Keenan, '31, "Cy" McDermott, '27, Treasurer, Andy Burke, '32  
Pre-game spirit is riding high with these "Old Grads"

three drum majors, all of whom will sport their new uniforms, will blast forth with many a HOIAH and CHU CHU RAH RAH up and down the streets of New York. Can you imagine the set-up? Many the time and oft have we sent the fair city of Worcester reeling under the impact of our cheers, but seldom have we had the opportunity to blast those New York sky-scrapers and make them dance a jig to the tune of "Give another Hoiah." If we all do our share of vocalizing we should dominate the airways all the way up to the Bronx and Rose Hill. (In case you are unfamiliar with Rose Hill, that's the abbreviation for Fordham, one of the two Jesuit Colleges in New York State.) Let's show them what it means to have spirit.

Permission has not yet been granted for the parade. We are waiting for word from the New York Police Department. If the American Legion can march, and if this group and that group and the other group can march, why can't we strut our stuff the night previous to our first encounter with N. Y. U.? Well, why don't you answer me?

Notices will be published before Friday informing you of the final decision of Lewis J. Valentine, Police Commissioner of New York.

For further information concerning this gala weekend in New York City, consult any member of the Purple Key.

team trod the gridiron of any of the big stadiums in New York. It was then that we met Manhattan at Ebbett's Field. You remember that that was the season the Big Green Wave upset us by holding a strong Purple contingent to a 13-13 tie. This marred a perfect record for that campaign. Since then we have run rough-shod over the Kelley Greens.

This trip should break all previous records with regards to the number of students making the journey. There are numerous means of entertainment in store for all, in addition to the advantages that the city itself offers.

What do you say, fellows . . . whether you go by means of car, railroad, thumb, or by foot, make a determined effort to be on hand to join in the festivities before, during, and after the game. This trip should prove to be on a par with your Junior Prom or Senior Ball parties.

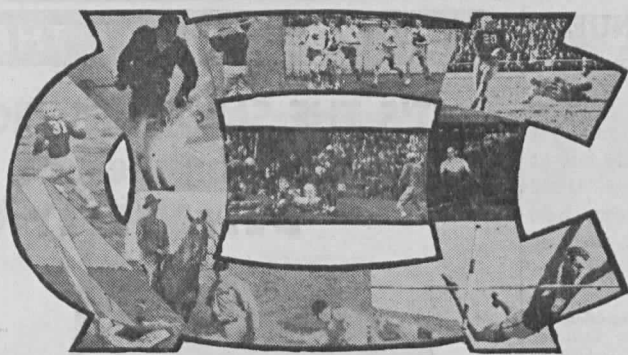
Our "Kellarites" made a great showing against Carnegie last Saturday, due largely to the exuberant cheering of the student body. Spirit rode high all afternoon. The ball players, coaches, and alumni were greatly pleased with the spontaneous, continuous cheering of the students.

Next Saturday we are in strange territory. The majority of the stands will be of the opposition. The team needs our support. Let's show them that we're behind them both at home and on the road.

Let our slogan for this week be . . . New York, here we come; or better — New York, HEAR, we come.



# Purple



# Sports

## PURPLE PENNINGS



by Joe Nolan, '42

It was listed as a Columbus Day feature, but the Holy Cross-Carnegie Tech game was really an Irish holiday. Kellar, Fitzgerald, Murphy, Dorrington, and Lynch were the standouts of the Purple line, and Sullivan was the Mr. Big of the backfield, setting up all three of the touchdowns. In a burst of generosity, the boys let one score go to the credit of Andy Natowich and Adam Kretowicz, a couple of Celts by adoption. Tom Alberghini, Frank Saba, Joe Zeno, Ray Monaco, and Frank Gaziano upheld the nationality of Mr. Christopher Columbus, to make it a perfect day.

Carnegie lost in the first two minutes of play. Down near the Tech goal, Muha was back in punt formation, ostensibly to kick his mates out of difficulty. But this was gross deception. Somebody must have flashed the signal for a squeeze play, because Muha bunted. This strategy proved fatal. In shorter time than it takes to say Quintus Horatius, Holy Cross had all the points she needed for victory. The Carnegie boys are engineers, but they were having trouble finding their way around without a slide rule.

As far as fans and coaches were concerned, the real stand-out of the game was Tom Sullivan, the North Andover philosopher, stamp collector, and accordion virtuoso. Offensively, from halfback and fullback, Tommy was all over the field, flashing dazzling gridironics in the eyes of the bewildered Skibos. This performance will long remain among Holy Cross football's unforgettabilia. There is this to be said about Tommy's recent ascension to the pedestal as public hero number one: it couldn't happen to a nicer fellow. That, however, is a matter of no interest whatever to the opposing linemen whom his special delivery legs bowl over each Saturday afternoon. Tommy has a kid brother who's a five-alarm fire in high school, and who is set to carry on the Sullivan name at Holy Cross.

By far the most spectacular play of the Carnegie game was Fred Kidd's interception and runback of a Tech pass. It was a real classic, with the downfield interference moving together like Wordsworth's Cloud, and Captain Kidd rolling along after the manner of Tennyson's Brook.

The game furnished adequate proof that the Crusaders intend to make a success of the season despite the L.S.U. debacle. Those who expected to see the players appear with heads lowered and pride flattened like toothpaste coming out of a tube got the surprise of their lives. Joe Sheeketski's prescription of enduring toils during the past week worked wonders. But as Joe himself admits, there is still much room for improvement. Saturday's game were at all close, it might easily have gone the other way, so prodigal were the Crusaders with their scoring opportunities. No less than five times they were in Woolworth (8-10) territory, but each time lacked the extra punch to score. Three out of three points-after-touchdown were missed, which is two under par even for a fair team. It would seem that Holy Cross would never gamble on extra points, after learning such a valuable lesson from this same Carnegie team two years ago, at the expense of an offer to the Sugar Bowl.

With the defeat at the hands of Syracuse, N. Y. U.'s Violet faded to an even lighter color on the chromatic scale. But the team has unquestionable talent, and it merely remains

(Turn to Page Eight)

## Bright Outlook For Freshmen

### Tentative Lineup Is Selected From Large Squad

Coach "Hop" Riopel certainly has his hands full these days as he coaches the Frosh in football. Material is not lacking and "Hop" will have his worries as he tries to split the candidates into teams. Many of the boys have made reputations for themselves in high and prep school competition, and if they live up to expectations, the team will be hard to beat. There are approximately three teams on the "Hill", and heated battles are going on for the first team posts.

On the first team at the time of this report, "Fritz" Barsilauskas of Waterbury and "Jerry" Delisle of Lewiston hold down the end berths; at tackles we have Broni Macy of Malden and



Edmund Murphy, '43

Carl Wettergreen of Swampscott; at guards "Dick" O'Flaherty of B. C. High and "Frank" Wholley, a running mate of Macy at Malden; and at center, "Joe" Maday of Nanticoke, Penna. In the backfield, "Walt" Hoar of Boston Latin is battling with "Dan" Weitekamp of Brooklyn for the quarterback slot; "Jim" Scavone of Worcester, a triple-threat, is at left-half; George Titus, brother of "Si", seems to have a lead on the field for the right-halfback position, and at fullback there is "Chet" Wasilewski of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"Red" Sliney, "Chet" Yablonski, John Stanavich, "Lou" Celentano, Myles Sweeney, "Al" Mazeika, "Ed" Foote, and others are doing their best to oust these men.

The line averages well over 200 lbs. and the backfield average is not far behind them in weight.

On the injured list at this moment are "Red" Sliney and "Chet" Wasilewski. Both are sure to return to practice within a few days.

Coach Riopel has great hopes for these boys and if there is any encouragement that they need, the student body is ready, willing, and able to stand behind them.

## SULLIVAN LEADS H. C. TO 18-0 WIN OVER CARNEGIE

Carnegie Tech had a great band last Saturday afternoon, but Holy Cross had a better football team and showed it off to good advantage in shellacking the Skibos 18-0 in sixty minutes of thrilling football.

The day dawned clear and brisk, and game time saw twenty thousand spectators in the Fitton Field stands. The last of these attenders were just filing into their seats when little Tommy Sullivan broke away on a 19-yard end sweep, which was halted only eight yards from pay-dirt. On the next play he cashed in on an off-tackle plunge and didn't stop until the score-board attendants chalked up six points for the Crusaders. That was only the beginning of a new era for the Worcesterites, who staged a complete recovery from their devastating defeat of last week.

This is the second year running that Sullivan has been a thorn in the side of the Skibos, but this year in particular they have a lot by which to remember Worcester. Joe Osmanski broke away time and again for substantial gains, and Andy Natowich's pass to Adam Kretowicz, who made a miraculous catch, is likely to remain as vivid in the spectators' minds as the fight for a third term.

Saturday's contest saw a great improvement in the line, and most of the time the Pittsburghers had to rely on aeriols to gain any ground. Murphy and Roberts, an end combination that may prove to rival any heretofore seen on Fitton Field, were instrumental in breaking up end sweeps. Again this year Carnegie rolled up more first downs than the home forces, but over half of them were in the last period and never once did they seriously threaten, although their flat passes were always potential dynamite.

## H. C. CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS TO MEET HARVARD

The Holy Cross Freshman and Varsity cross-country teams will open their season next Thursday when they meet the Harvard University harriers at Cambridge. The Crusaders varsity squad has been weakened by the loss of Jack Haley, star distance runner, who will not be able to run until January, and Dan Gallagher, Sophomore miler, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation. Despite these losses, however, the team has a good chance of avenging last year's defeat. Frank Maloney, New England two-mile champion, Francis Fleming, James O'Leary and Leo Racine, all Juniors, are back from last year's squad. Paul Cronin, Francis Kelley, Frank Kieran, John Campanile and Charles Derby, all on last year's Freshman aggregation, complete the Varsity team.

The Freshman team, which is of unknown caliber, will be composed of Frank Piso, Framingham, Mass.; Robert Perry, Bangor, Me.; Charles Carr,

(Turn to Page Eight)

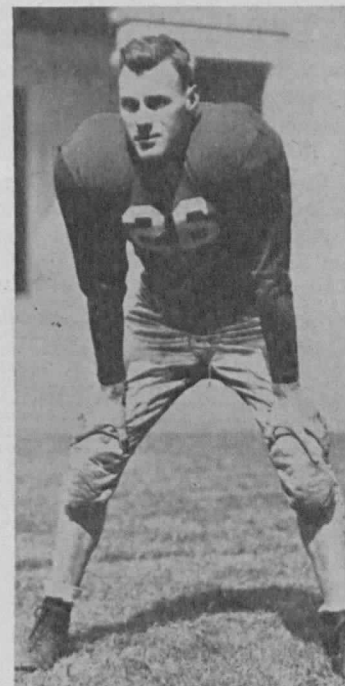
## N.Y.U. Meets The Crusaders

### Cross To Make First New York Appearance In Five Years

The Holy Cross special with students en masse will roll into New York City this Friday, where New York University will play host to the invading warriors at the Yankee Stadium the following Saturday.

In spite of their two game losing streak, the Violets will provide a strong opposition to the visiting horde, and their passing attack may spell the difference between victory and defeat for the Cross. Last Saturday the charges of Mal Stevens, versatile coach and doctor, set something of a record when they attempted 37 aeriols and then completed 23 of them!

N. Y. U., like Carnegie, has little reserve strength, but their first team is



Walter Roberts, '43

more than enough to make up for this. The lines are almost evenly matched according to the weight charts, with any probable advantage going to the New Yorkers. Woody Wittekind, as powerful as he is handsome, has been held down so far this season, but may break into print this week. "Mickey" Finn, a flashy quarterback and as potent as his namesake, will furnish more than enough backfield competition in spite of his 173 pounds. The backfield in general is light, but shifty, fast and dangerous.

The vogue this season seems to be quick come-backs after heavy defeats, and the Crusaders are likely to catch the Violets on the rebound, but win or lose, the game is going to be a classic. This is Holy Cross' first invasion of New York City since 1935 when they played a 13-13 tie with Manhattan at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. With student body support we can do better this year. The band, augmented by ten more pieces than you saw Saturday, and with new uniforms, will be on hand to help the team. Pregame rally is Friday night at the Hotel Abbey.



DAN MORAN VICTOR IN INTRAMURAL TENNIS

In a match much closer than the score indicates, Dan Moran, '43, swept to the Intramural Tennis Championship of the College last Saturday by virtue of his straight sets victory over Bill Brennan, '42. Both men were driving well but Moran got off to an early lead and this, combined with Brennan's inaccuracy, brought victory to the Sophomore star.

Previously Moran had beaten Bill Flannagan, winner of the Senior championship, in straight sets, while Brennan defeated Hugh Murphy, Freshman representative in the intra-class playoff. Incidentally, in his advance to the championship, Moran did not lose a single set.

**Finals**  
Dan Moran '43 defeated Bill Brennan, '42, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.  
**Semi-Finals**  
Moran '43 defeated Bill Flannagan '41  
Brennan '42 defeated Hugh Murphy '44  
**Senior Finals**  
Flannagan defeated E. McManus 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.  
**Junior Finals**  
Brennan defeated D. Netter 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.  
**Sophomore Finals**  
Moran defeated Gallagher 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.  
**Freshman Finals**  
Murphy defeated J. Behan 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Kelly Stars In Wheeler II Win

After battling for three scoreless periods Wheeler II turned on an aerial attack which completely subdued a fighting but outplayed Alumni II. This game looked like Ronnie Cahill, Tommy Sullivan and Davey O'Brien put together as footballs were thrown anywhere and everywhere resulting in three touchdowns for Wheeler II and one for Alumni II. Scoring for Wheeler II were Kelly (3) and Whelan, and for Alumni II, F. Hamilton and "Ham" Lane.

**Wheeler II**  
Green ..... Murkham  
Fitzgerald ..... Smith  
Prestl ..... Scatl  
Creamer ..... Laryan  
Morris ..... Quish  
Whalan ..... Daly  
Kelly ..... Meehan  
Shea ..... Lane  
McTiernan ..... Fitzgerald  
Hurrington ..... Rogers  
Prendergast  
Jennings  
LeGendre, Maolney  
O'Connor, Beaudette  
Referee: Murphy, '41

Purple Harriers At Harvard

(Continued from Page Seven)  
Worcester; William Daly, New York City; Louis Scerra, Worcester, and Frank Lavin, Jamaica, Long Island.

The showing of the runners in this meet, according to Coach Sullivan, will determine whether or not additional meets will be scheduled.

DAY-HOPS CONTINUE TO LEAD, BEATING FENWICK IV

The ill-fated Fenwick IV team, yet to win a game, met a terrible fate at the hands of the Worcester '41-'42 powerhouse. The Day Hops, held scoreless for the first period, were so aroused that they annihilated the Fenwick IV forces.

**Worcester '41-'42**  
Sharry ..... Delaney  
Murphy ..... Cooney  
Dowgert ..... Ryan  
O'Coin ..... Hankerson  
Granger ..... Noonan  
Najemy ..... Anderson  
O'Brien ..... Leginark  
Sullivan ..... McTiernan  
McGeachy  
Morrissey

ALUMNI III VICTORIOUS

In a much closer game than the score indicates, the team representing Alumni III defeated the loyal sons of Loyola III by the score of 18-6. Playing the entire game without substitution, Alumni III scored three times in rapid succession and Loyola had to be content with one.

**Alumni III**  
Garmella ..... Ferry  
Osachuck ..... Byrne  
Kilfoyle ..... Bradbury  
Hines ..... Swords  
McGillieuddy ..... Lawless  
Shea ..... Sheely  
Cairns ..... Danowitz  
Williams, Curry, McCarthy,  
Sullivan, Harrington, Gilmartin,  
Cunir, Blakley, Shambach, Towle,  
Gahagan, O'Brien, Kearney.

Wheeler IV Wins 30-6 Romp

Scoring in every period and holding the team of Wheeler III scoreless after the first period, Wheeler IV won 30-6. Scoring for Wheeler IV were Egan twice, Dougherty, Grady and Murdock, and the only one to tally for Wheeler III was Hogan.

**Wheeler IV**  
O'Herron ..... Clossey  
O'Brien ..... Glendore  
T. Doherty ..... Whalan  
Grady ..... DiNapoli  
Murdock ..... Berry  
Murphy ..... Hogan  
Walsh ..... Daryon  
W. Haggert ..... Tlevi  
McNally ..... Jackmauk  
Egan ..... Larkin  
O'Leary ..... Potter  
Referee: Murphy, '41

Intramural Football LEAGUE STANDING OCT. 12

	gp	w	l	t	pf	pa	pts
Worc. '41-'42	4	4	0	0	120	48	8
Beaven III	4	3	1	0	84	54	6
Loyola I	5	2	1	2	52	36	6
Wheeler II	3	2	0	1	78	12	5
Beaven II	2	2	0	0	60	12	4
Alumni III	3	1	0	2	30	18	4
Loyola II	3	2	1	0	36	24	4
Wheeler III	4	2	2	0	34	50	4
O'Kane IV	4	2	2	0	25	40	4
Worc. '43-'44	2	1	0	1	24	12	3
Wheeler I	3	1	1	1	60	42	3
Alumni I	4	1	2	1	30	84	3
Wheeler V	3	1	2	0	36	31	2
Wheeler IV	3	1	2	0	42	38	2
Beaven I	4	1	3	0	44	68	2
Loyola III	3	0	1	2	24	36	2
Fenwick IV	4	0	2	2	24	84	2
Alumni II	3	0	3	0	22	52	0
O'Kane III	3	0	3	0	12	96	0
Totals	64	26	26	12	837	837	64

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Beaven III Beats Beaven I

Beaven III Has Easy Time, Winning 18-6

In a hard-fought "intra-sectional" game between two junior teams, Beaven III emerged victorious over Beaven I, by a final count of 18-6. The boys from upstairs completely dominated the play throughout as Daly, Flynn and Williams each scored once. Merlino succeeded in ringing up one touchdown for Beaven I, but it was almost impossible to cope with the speed and reserve power of the winners.

**Beaven I**  
McVan ..... Daly  
Merlino ..... Flynn  
Gogan ..... Bransfield  
Bogan ..... McEnery  
Burke ..... Doyle  
O'Neill ..... Schaeffer  
Mylod ..... Desaulnier  
Schroeder ..... Ahern  
Anderson ..... Mester  
Martini ..... LaRochelle  
Collins, Kellar,  
O'Hara, Williams

Ref.: Lynch, '43

Loyola I Held To 6-6 Tie

Gustowski, Stanard Ring Up Scores

In as tight a contest as one could ever see, the powerful Worcester Sophomores and Freshmen battled an equally powerful Sophomore aggregation from Loyola I to a 6-6 tie. The boys from Loyola, last week's league leaders, had a hard time holding the speedy Chet Gustowski, who finally broke through for a score. Stanard was the only sophomore to hit paydirt, but his touchdown was enough to knot the count against the ever-dangerous "day-hops."

**Worc. '43-'44**  
Murphy ..... Kane  
Flynn ..... Laughlin  
Gustowski ..... Vocell  
Balcom ..... Stanard  
McCarthy ..... Fitzgerald  
Tabb ..... Trombetta  
Collins ..... McCarthy  
O'Brien ..... Gagnon  
Murphy

Ref.: O'Neil.

Beaven II Romps To 48-6 Win

Troy, Gerham, Malloy Each Tally Twice

The undefeated Juniors from Beaven II ran wild against their younger adversaries from Alumni I, as on eight different occasions they sent one of their men over that last white line. In the face of such a steady barrage of touchdowns, the somewhat bewildered Freshmen succeeded in scoring only once, finishing on the short end of a 48-6 count. Troy, Gerham and Malloy each accounted for twelve of the winner's points, while Ross saved the losers from a complete whitewash with his lone tally.

**Beaven II**  
J. Shea ..... Grady  
Troy ..... McCaustan  
Keating ..... Ross  
Teary ..... Kelleher  
Gerham ..... A. Lyons  
Malloy ..... Sullivan  
Dwan ..... P. Lyons  
Brosnihan  
Brown  
Figeroa  
Ref.: Murphy, '41.

**Alumni I**  
Grady ..... Grady  
McCaustan ..... McCaustan  
Ross ..... Ross  
Kelleher ..... Kelleher  
A. Lyons ..... A. Lyons  
Sullivan ..... Sullivan  
P. Lyons ..... P. Lyons  
Rielly

PURPLE PENNINGS

(Continued from Page Seven)

to be seen just what Saturday it will break out like a case of measles. As the Cross bounded back after Louisiana, N. Y. U. is apt to bound back after Syracuse and Lafayette. The H.C.-N.Y.U. game is far from a sure-thing. N. Y. U. has a set of backs who are impossible to pronounce, much less to stop, and once the Violet line enters into the spirit of the thing New Yorkers are going to have something to cheer about.

According to Pittsburgh scribes, Carnegie Tech is on the verge of purifying its football team out of existence, at least as a contender for national honors. The seventeen seniors on the squad made the trip to the Sugar Bowl with the championship team of 1938, and since that time no football scholarships have been offered. This is probably one reason for Bill Kern's hegira from Tech to West Virginia. He foresaw his championship structure falling and got out of the way just in time.